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B.H.S. Coll. Vol. 11

P.M.B.J.

Academy Herald,

VOL. I.

BETHEL, ME., APRIL, 1878.

No. 4.

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ACADEMY HERALD.

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Bethel, May 6th, 1878.

Academy Herald.

VOL. I.

BETHEL, ME., APRIL, 1878.

No. 4.

Academy Herald.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY, DURING THE ACADEMIC
YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

GOULD'S ACADEMY.

D. T. TIMBERLAKE, Principal.

EDITORS.

HERBERT F. TWITCHELL, WALTER C. WINTER,
MAY E. HASTINGS, MARY L. GROVER,
ANGIE L. SWAN.

THE OLD BELL.

Ring out in measured time
Is its old familiar chime,
Swinging lazily to and fro,
Backwards and forwards doth it go,
 Ring out, swinging,
Just as it did long ago.

Ever and anon it seems to say,
As to and fro it swings away:
"Scholars, you will never repent
The happy hours you here have spent,"
 Merrily, cheerily,
These words with music blent.

Long ago when others were young,
Just as busily the old bell swung,
Seeming then these words to say,
Nearly the same you hear to-day:
 "Endeavor, ever,
To learn and to obey."

Ring out, old bell, loud and strong,
Ring out for all a merry song;
But steadily now it still rings on,
Unconscious of all that's past and gone;
 Ring out, swinging,
Lazily stopping ever and anon.

REV. DANIEL GOULD.

Rev. Daniel Gould was the first settled minister in Bethel. He was born in Topsfield, Mass., December 8th, 1753; graduated at Harvard College in 1782, in a class of thirty-five, and joined the American army. At the close of the war he was a teacher for fifteen years; studied Theology with Rev. Mr. Moody, of Byfield, and was ordained in Massachusetts, and in 1799 was installed Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Bethel. He gave his college text-books to Gould's Academy, which was named after him.

A catalogue of his text-books is quite a curiosity, as such a collection is quite rare after the lapse of one hundred years,—for he entered college just one hundred years ago.

The following catalogue is still preserved: Zenophon's Cyropedia, 2 Vols., Edited by Thomas Hutchinson, London (1765) (of these Mr. Gould read two books), Schrevelius's Greek Lexicon (1762), Zenophon's Anabasis, Cambridge (1786), Homer's Iliad, by Clarke, with a Latin translation (in a note on the margin he wrote, "Began the Iliad, Oct. 8, 1775"), Greek Grammar, in use at the Royal School of Westminster (1769), Corderii Colloquorum Centuria Selecta (this was probably his first Latin Book), Dialogi Sacri, by S. Castalis, Latin Lexicon (author unknown), Virgil (author unknown), Eutropius's History of Rome, with an English translation, by John Clarke, Worcester, Mass. (published by Isaiah Thomas, Jr., 1802), the entire works of C. Julius Cæsar, (London, 1765), the works of Horace, with an English translation, (London, 1741), Novum Testamentum, Theodore Beza, (London, 1764), a Hebrew Grammar, printed by R. & S. L. Draper, for the Hon. and Rev. the President and Fellows of Harvard College, Boston, New England (1763). Mr. Gould supplied the fly-

leaves and margins of this book quite liberally with his own notes. Among them are the following couplets, quite probably from the pen of some Professor who had some dunces among his students :

" Hebrew Roots are often found
To flourish most in *barren* ground.
Hebrew Roots are *always* found
To flourish most in *fertile* ground.
—*Probatum est.*"

To show his dislike to the study of Hebrew, he wrote at the close of the book the following impressive, though not very elegant stanza :

" Whoever studies this is a fool,
And substitutes his head a stool,
To bear up Hebrew roots for nought
To show what simple fools have sought.
—*Cambridge, 1779.*"

Pike's Hebrew Lexicon (London, 1766,) Hebrew Psalms, by J. Leusden (London, 1758), Hebrew Bible, by J. G. Nisselius (London, 1762), Compendium Theologiæ, J. Wollebio (London, 1760), Analysis of the Psalms of David, Victorinus Bythner (London, 1779), The Art of Rhetorick made easy, John Holmes (London, 1766), A new Theory of Physick and Diseases, founded on the Principles of the Newtonian Philosophy, Nicholas Robinson (London, 1725), Le Nouveau Testament, (Mons, 1666), Guthrie's Geography (1783), Elements of Euclid, Is. Barrow (London, 1711), Ferguson's Astronomy, James Ferguson, F.R.S. (1770), Elements of Navigation (author and date wanting), Natural Philosophy, Benj. Martin, Philotechnos, (1769) ; (on the blank leaf are the names of Elisha Smith, Sewall Chapin, Asahel Chapin, and Daniel Gould), Astronomy, John Keill (London, 1780), Epitome of the Art of Navigation (James Atkinson, 1765), Halley's Astronomical Tables (London, 1752). In this volume were notes, on loose sheets, of observations of the Solar Eclipse, April 12, 1782, and a Syllogistic Disputation in Latin, by Mr. Gould.

As some of the books here enumerated were published after his graduation, it is probable that he made use of them while employed as a teacher.

N. T. T.

ANCIENT SHIPPING AND SAILORS.

Nothing conveys a higher idea of human daring than the boldness with which man rushes forth to meet the elements. Nothing speaks higher in praise of human skill, than that art by which man is enabled to forsake the land and sail forth until nothing visible remains, except the blue canopy of heaven above and the trackless waste beneath.

There was a time when the canoe or raft was the only ship of the sailor, and when the narrow limits of a lake or river set bounds to his roving. But soon he ventures from headland to headland, or from island to island, until some gale drives him to an unknown shore, and at once enlarges his store of knowledge and hardihood. And thus his raft enlarges its size ; improves its form ; a rudder and a mast are added ; a sail is adjusted ; while stones serve as anchors, which are employed rather for bringing the ship to than for mooring it.

Such, for the most part, seem to have been the ships of the Ancients. How awful and dangerous an undertaking must have been a voyage in those days. When the time arrived for setting sail the mast was raised, the sail given to the wind, and every preparation made with the greatest solemnity. If the ship was drawn up on land, as was usual, the sailors placed their shoulders against the stern and pushed it into the water, leaping aboard as it floated away. The ships of that age must needs have been very light, for we read of instances in which large ships, and even whole fleets, were dragged across land. But the sailors of those days were ever more ready to cleave to mother earth, than to trust their fortunes upon the water. Seldom did a vessel lose sight of land.

Before setting sail the gods were always invoked and propitiated by numerous sacrifices. As regards their accommodations, the ancient sailors must have suffered the severest hardships, for seldom were decked vessels used, and of course there could have been neither shelter from the weather nor safety for their provisions.

The pilot of ancient times was not only required to know what related to the management

of the sails, the oars, and the rudders, but he was to be familiar with all the ports that lay in his track. He was also required to be acquainted with all the phenomena of the heavenly bodies, not merely for the purpose of directing his course by them, but to understand the winds and weather which some of them were supposed to portend.

T.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

What constitutes a good teacher? Thorough knowledge of the branches he proposes to teach, is indispensable. It is in vain that we attempt to teach others what we do not understand ourselves. Grant these qualifications, and he must have order, method, self-control, energy, and zeal, or he will be a failure. Order is Heaven's first law, and without it the school room is a pandemonium.

What is meant by order? A disposition and a will to enforce a regular and methodical arrangement of things in the school room. The position of the scholar in his seat and in his class; the holding of his book, and its position upon the desk, may seem small matters, but they have great influence in shaping character, and in securing the benefits of the school-room. The arrangement of classes, the proper classification of scholars, a given time for each class, a perfect recitation, care in moving about the room, in coming to and going from the recitation seats, in entering and leaving the house, are some of the methods to be employed by the teacher; and unless he can control himself, and be a pattern in all things for his scholars, he will fail of success. If he is energetic, full of life and animation, and has a pleasant word for all, he will inspire the same spirit in his scholars; but if he is fretful, peevish, and without energy, he will beget a like spirit in them. If he enters the school room in a noisy, boisterous manner, and throws his hat and coat in one place to-day, in another to-morrow, his scholars will soon imitate his example. When scholars become accustomed to seeing the teacher orderly and methodical in all *his* movements, quiet and dignified in *his* manners, they too will become quiet and orderly. Like teacher, like scholar, is no less true than the old maxim, "Like priest, like people."

Notwithstanding the teacher may be a paragon, and the scholars all that could be desired, yet the school will be unprofitable unless suitable

school-rooms are provided. The low ceiling, the small, unventilated rooms, we so often see set apart for school rooms, are a disgrace to our civilization and a blot upon our philanthropy. While the best authorities on ventilation require about five hundred cubic feet of pure air for each scholar every hour, many of our school rooms will not furnish one hundred cubic feet to a scholar for the entire session. Then, these rooms are low-posted, are heated with iron stoves, while the only egress, if any, for the impure air, is through apertures at the top of the room. Whatever different theories are advanced in relation to ventilation, there is one fact undisputed: that much of the impure air settles to the lower part of the room, hence the necessity for apertures near the floor, and, if practicable, directly underneath the stove, if the room is warmed with stoves. The old-fashioned fireplace afforded the best ventilation for our buildings we have ever had, and with our improved heating apparatus, we should combine the old method of ventilation.

These observations in relation to our Common Schools, and to our common-school rooms, apply with equal force to the teachers in our Academies and High Schools, and to the buildings appropriated for their use. Many of these buildings are a mere apology for school rooms, and entirely unfit for use. They are a disgrace to the communities in which they are located, and reflect unfavorably upon the organizations in control. The boast of our New England civilization has been the excellence and freedom of its schools and churches. The character of a community, and its prosperity, are estimated by its public buildings, churches, and school houses, and the repair in which they are found. If our humanity will not prompt us to make more commodious school rooms, may our pride incite us to do it. By all means let us make such improvements that our scholars can pursue their studies under the most favorable circumstances, and receive the greatest benefit from the munificence of the State.

W.

The *Commercial Advocate*, of San Francisco, Cal., comes to us across the continent. It is a well edited paper, devoted to commercial items and to the rescue of the oppressed Chinese laborer of the Pacific coast. One of its editors and proprietors is a native of Oxford County and an alumnus of Gould's Academy. We hope it may continue its weekly visits.

Academy Herald.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EDUCATION.

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

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For Portland, Boston, Lewiston, and all places East at 10.30 A.M., and 8.30 P.M.

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For the Lakes, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7.30 A.M.
For Albany, Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 5.30 P.M.

Scattered throughout the United States are many men and women, acting a noble part in the great battle of life, who can recall with pleasure many happy days spent within the walls of Gould's Academy. If, perchance, a stray copy of the HERALD should fall into their hands, it would be read with pleasure. Notwithstanding the many defects of the paper, and although the thoughts expressed are of little merit, they would read it eagerly and carefully; for it would be a pleasant souvenir of the time when they occupied the same places which we now occupy. It is to them, therefore, that the ACADEMY HERALD will be of special interest, and we hope that others who may chance to examine its pages, will do so with due consideration for the youthfulness and inexperience of its Editors.

The first number of the ACADEMY HERALD

was published in November, 1877, under the direction of the Principal of the school. Since that time the school has steadily improved. Seats, that were long vacant for the want of occupants, are now filled. Scholars have manifested more interest in their studies. Many of those who had left the Academy for other schools, have returned. Moreover, the interest of the citizens in behalf of the school has, in a measure, revived. We do not hesitate to say that the ACADEMY HERALD, notwithstanding its extreme infancy, has done much to promote this change.

In consideration of these facts, we are not willing to give up the publication of the paper, although it is accomplished with great difficulty. Printers are extraordinary people. They *won't work without pay*, and our only means for defraying the expenses of printing is the income of its advertisements. These we have found it difficult to obtain. Are not the citizens willing to aid the young in their efforts for improvement? Must our paper die an ignominious death because there is not public spirit enough in the place to support it? We are not willing to think so; but under present difficulties we shall publish but one number a term.

Does it pay to smoke? Let every young man ask himself this question before forming the evil habit, which, if once learned, will follow him through life. Let him stop and consider wherein he will be benefited or injured by its use. Do you think that people will esteem you more highly just because you have learned to carry a cigar in your mouth without making yourself sick? Do you think it will make your breath any sweeter, or your complexion any clearer to use the filthy weed?

If it adds not to your personal appearance, then what benefit do you derive from its use? It certainly does not increase your bank stock. You say that you spend only a trifle, perhaps five cents per day, for cigars. Remember that in one year it will be three hundred and sixty-five times as much, and this, if placed at interest, would in twelve years amount to more than

six hundred dollars—which is certainly not a trifle.

Think of this, young man, before forming a habit which is as hurtful to yourself as it is offensive to others. It is a habit which can never do you any good, and one which you will always regret.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Some persons reject everything because it is old, and others reject everything because it is new. We have no sympathy with either party, and much sympathy with both. This paradox needs explanation. Those who believe in everything new, think our Academies are effete and useless institutions, and relics of the unwisdom and barbarism of the fathers. The Boarding School, the High School, and the Normal School are their ideals of the means of educating our children and youth. While these may be all well in their place, yet they by no means supplant the old Academies in many localities. The "cramming" process, practiced in those schools, is not only detrimental to the physical faculties of the pupils, but to the mental, and hence we find educators endeavoring to counteract this evil by athletic sports, such as the gymnasium, rowing, boxing, etc. Under the old regime, these were not needed. We had men and women not only with cultivated minds, but healthy and sound bodies.

Let us for a moment turn to our school, "Gould's Academy." Situated in one of the most picturesque and lovely spots in New England, all its surroundings conducing to health and buoyancy of spirits, its teachers energetic and enthusiastic, it is doing a work for the community which no High School or Boarding School could accomplish. The Principal makes teaching a *profession*, not a means of getting a little money to enter some *other* profession. He has called to his aid a corps of assistants that are thoroughly in earnest in their work. He has introduced a new feature, in the employment of a teacher in vocal music, so that pupils can cultivate that art, under the tuition of an accomplished artist, at a reasonable expense.

The Catalogue for 1877-1878, just put into

our hands, shows the whole number of pupils registered 170—Spring Term, 91; Academical Department, 116; Commercial, 44; Music Course, 10; Preparing for College, 12 (one lady, Miss Susie B. Twitchell.) Much interesting matter may be obtained relating to the Institution, from this Catalogue, which we cannot mention. We only need a new, commodious school building to make the school an ornament to the village, an attraction to surrounding communities, and a place of resort for those seeking an education under the most favorable circumstances. Those who believe in everything old, still cling to the old, ill-constructed, ill-ventilated school house, the old manner of instruction, the impossibility of a majority of the scholars ever entering an Academy or College, and in "caste," generally.

Now there is a mean between the two, which appears to us reasonable, relating to our own village. Let the Trustees of the Academy erect a suitable building; then let our School Districts use their local school houses for Primary Schools, and the scholars of a proper age and suitable attainments, enter the Academy, taking their distributive share of school money toward paying their tuition. What is reasonable for our village is equally applicable to our town, and brings the means of an academic education to every child, whether rich or poor, which may be obtained at his own door. W.

OUR EXCURSION TO THE MOUNTAINS.

It was on the afternoon of a wet, rainy day in August, that a party of four young men left the Glen House with the intention of visiting Crystal Cascade, Glen Ellis Falls, Emerald Pool, and any other objects of interest *en route* for Tuckerman's Ravine and the top of Mount Washington, which lay hidden in the clouds. Our baggage consisted of "one day's rations," four blankets, and an axe. A walk of one mile brought us to Emerald Pool, a dark basin in the river, so completely surrounded by the overhanging forest that the water seemed to be a clear, deep green.

Two miles more and we came to the path on our right, leading to Crystal Cascade. There Trip decided that he would walk no further until after supper. Accordingly we left our knapsacks in his care, and went on to Glen Ellis Falls. The roar of the water indicated their position long before we reached the plank walk and stairs which led to the foot of the Falls.

A day might be spent there, and the eye would not weary of the grandeur of the falling water and surrounding scenery. After a hasty view, we returned, at "double quick," to the entrance of the Cascade. There we found our friend, and ate a lunch in full view of the foamy water. Imagine, if you can, Mother Walker's Falls magnified a score of times both in height and volume, and you will get a faint idea of the beauty of the scene which was spread out before us. The approaching darkness warned us to be moving if we would reach Hermit Lake, our proposed camping place, that night. With inward longings for more time to stay, we started to follow the "blazed line" leading to the camp, which we finally reached in safety.

Next morning came clear and beautiful, and after a bath in the Lake, and a good breakfast, we started on for the Ravine. The beauties which opened before us, as we advanced that forenoon, must be seen to be known. They will never fade from our memories. The stream as we ascended grew smaller and smaller, till we arrived at the spot, from which the last of the Winter's snow had melted away one week before.

The ascent from the Ravine to the summit is very abrupt, rising, I think, nearly twelve hundred feet in two thousand. One of our knapsacks breaking loose when we were near the top, made a quick return, much to our dismay. Without further mishap we arrived at the summit about noon. After resting a couple of hours, and seeing the arrival and departure of several trains, we returned to the Glen House via the "old bridle path," well satisfied with our excursion. If any who read this are disposed to see for themselves, we have only to say, Go, if you have the requisite health and strength.

THE BEAUTIFUL CITY.

It is very fair and free from care,
This beautiful city of gold.
It is full of light, so sweet and bright,
Shining ever there we're told.

There's a golden gate where the angels wait
To welcome the weary and worn;
While friends that are left, of hope bereft,
For the loved ones fondly mourn.

This golden gate, where the angels wait,
Is opened many times a day.
It is shut to none but the wicked one
Who will not repent of his way.

There are flowers there, in that city fair,
Flowers both beautiful and rare;
Not roses of red, but of white instead,
White as the robes of the angels are.

There's a silver river flowing on forever,
And a gilded boat, with a golden oar,
Where an angel fair, with flowing hair,
Waits to bear you to the other shore.

Beyond the river, flowing silently ever,
There are heard beautiful songs:
'Tis the promised land, where the angel band
Sings ever to heavenly throngs!

If we enter the gate where the angels wait,
And cross o'er the silver river,
We must flee to prayer, leaving trouble and care,
And trust in the Lord forever.

A. R. W.

GOULD'S ALUMNI.

The list embraces those who were under the instruction of N. T. True before Sept., 1861:

Richerand Howe, A.B., M.D., graduated at Dartmouth College, dead.

John F. Richardson, Engraver, resides in Boston.

Mellen P. Burnham, Publisher of *Commercial Advocate*, San Francisco, Cal.

John A. Douglass, A.M., M.D., graduated at Bowdoin College, resides in Amesbury, Mass.

Rev. H. O. Thayer, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin College and Bangor Theological Seminary, settled in Woolwich, Me.

Moses M. Robinson, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, and is a Lawyer in New York.

Wm. B. Lapham, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, Genealogist, resides in Augusta.

Gustavus A. Robertson, Teacher of Grammar School, Augusta.

Emery O. Bicknell, Microscopist, residence in Boston. Dead.

Eli Mellen Wight, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, Mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph S. Burns, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin and in Medical School, resides at Chattanooga, Tenn.

C. L. Wilson, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, resides in Waterford.

Solon Bartlett, M.D., graduated at Bowdoin, resides at Lowell, Mass.

Weston Hammons, Lawyer, resides in Anoka, Minn.

Everett Hammons, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, Lawyer, resides in Bethel.

Wm. R. Wood, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, resides in Portland.

Sidney I. Smith, Ph.D., graduate and Professor of Comparative Zoölogy in Yale College.

Chas. J. Chapman, A.M., graduated at Bowdoin, Merchant, Portland.

Thomas D. Anderson, A.B., graduated at Bowdoin, Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

J. Bartlett Rich, A.M., M.D., graduated at Yale College, Superintendent City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Buchanan B. Burbank, B.S., graduated at Chandler Scientific School, Dartmouth College. Dead.

LOCALS.

"Make things fly."

A new fence on High Street.

Now comes the long vacation.

The Academy gate is a nuisance.

Public Examination, Friday, May 17th.

What has become of our "Philosopher?"

Those charts are a decided improvement.

Lift your eyes and behold what man is doing.

"What horrid *stuff* that Virgil Class is reading. It makes me sleepy every time they recite."

Look out how you drop your notes on the floor. The teacher is sure to get them and read them.

What is a lamp post good for these dark nights without a light on it? *Put out* your lights.

How about the new Academy that was talked of last Fall. We have not heard a word about it this Spring.

Harper's School Geography has been introduced into our school, and we hear but one opinion expressed in regard to it, "We like it."

The Catalogues are out, and are printed in a neat and tasty manner. They can be had at Wiley's Drug Store. Get one and look it through.

It is an acknowledged fact that Bethel has not known a proficient Jeweler for some time. We now take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Geo. T. Lawrence, who holds a good reputation as a workman, and is always found attending to his business.

Six young men of our school, went in bathing not long since. They wore their good clothes to school next day. Moral—Keep away from the water.

It looks rather suspicious that some should leave school just before it is their turn to read or declaim an original composition. At least the Principal says so.

We do not propose to dabble in politics, but would suggest to certain members of the present Congress that they take a few lessons in Political Economy at some institution of learning.

We are always very glad to see visitors, especially those who have attended school at the Academy in their younger days. Come in often and encourage us by showing that you have an interest in our school.

The reader will do well to notice the advertisement of Mitchell, Chamberlain & Little, given on the inside of our paper. Their goods are always found as advertised, and a view of the store itself would amply repay the visitor.

We intended to publish our paper monthly, but owing to "hard luck" in securing advertisements we must content ourselves with one number this term. We hope the citizens will feel like treating us better another term, and come forward liberally with their "ads."

Editors as well as Agents sometimes have queer experiences. Three of our Editors, a few days since, entered a milliner's shop, not many miles from Bethel, and endeavored to persuade the proprietress to advertise. After having used all their power of persuasion in vain, they were paid fifteen cents for their time and sent away. We are thankful for the fifteen cents, but think it would have been to the advantage of the proprietress as well as ourselves if she had advertised.

The following members of the school have been appointed to take part in the Exhibition at the close of the Term, May 17th: Paul K. Ames, Salutatory in Latin; Joseph R. Bonau; Will E. Bosserman; Lucius B. Folsom; Ellen F. Gibson; Mary L. Grover; May E. Hastings; Hortense Mason; Luke B. Spencer; Angie L. Swan; Herbert F. Twitchell; Asa G. Timberlake; Susie B. Twitchell; Ada L. Twitchell; Mary E. Wiley; and O'Neil W. R. Hastings, Valedictory.

The Common is really to be graded, fenced, and ornamented with shade trees. The work

has already begun, and we hope it will not stop until there is a good sidewalk through all these streets. How often do we hear strangers remark: "What a nice little village you have. What pleasant streets." But we fear their opinion of our village would suddenly change if they were to alight here some day in mid Spring and wade through the mud and water as did the citizens and scholars a few weeks since. Why cannot we have a good plank sidewalk? It would cost but a small sacrifice of time and money.

CHARLES MASON,

—DEALER IN—

READY-MADE CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,

Boots and Shoes, Groceries,
Flour, and Corn.

Store near the Depot, - - - BETHEL, ME.

C. & E. C. ROWE,

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods and Groceries,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

—AND—

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

—OUR STOCK OF—

Dry Goods and Clothing,

Which we have just replenished, contains some of

The Best Bargains We Ever Owned.

Also, a Large and New Assortment of

Room Papers and Crockery Ware,

WHICH WE ARE SELLING VERY CHEAP.

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, and Rubbers

For Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses, and Children, including some NICE as well as some VERY CHEAP goods.

☞ We ship all our Flour from the Western Mills under our own brands, which enables us to sell the Best Flour at the Lowest Prices.

☞ We pay the Highest Prices for Hops and other Country Produce.

Bethel Savings Bank,

BETHEL, ME.

O. H. MASON, Pres. E. FOSTER, JR., Treas.

DEPOSITS will draw interest from the first day of each month.

INTEREST payable on the first days of May and November of each year.

TRUSTEES — O. H. Mason, Timothy Walker, Samuel B. Twitchell, Samuel D. Philbrook, John M. Philbrook, Ceylon Rowe, Wm. H. Goddard.

L. W. RUSSELL,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

FURNITURE,

FEATHERS, SPRING BEDS AND MATTRESSES.

Main Street, Bethel, Me.

** All articles of Furniture sold cheap for Cash.

"UNCLE NED"

Is still at the old stand, where he

Makes and Repairs all Kinds of Furniture.

☞ All Orders for PAPER HANGING Promptly Attended To.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

S. ROBERTSON, Bethel, Maine.

D. W. DAVIS, M.D.,

Physician AND Surgeon,

BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

☞ Office and Residence on Dutton Street.

HIRAM YOUNG,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS,

BRUSHES, COMBS, HARNESS TRIMMINGS,
FLY NETS, TRUNKS, BAGS, etc.

☞ Repairing promptly attended to and all work warranted. Harnesses sold as low as at any place in Oxford County. The Celebrated Vacuum Oil Blacking always on hand.

Main Street, Bethel Hill, Me.

ACADEMY HERALD.

DRY GOODS.

Millett, Chamberlin & Little,
PORTLAND, ME.,

Are offering SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS in the following list of Dry Goods:

BLACK SILKS 25 per cent. less than the original cost.

BLACK CHASHMERES from 50 cents to \$1.50 per yard. A Great Bargain for 75 cents and \$1.00.

New Spring Dress Goods

In all the Desirable Styles, Long and Square PAISLEY SHAWLS, Striped Cashmere Shawls, Cloths for Ladies' Circulars, Cloths for Gents' Dress Suits, Cassimeres for Gents' and Children's Business Suits. Also, a great variety of

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

☞ Samples of Ladies' and Gents' wear will be sent to any person or persons desiring the same. All orders promptly filled.

MILLETT, CHAMBERLIN & LITTLE,
227 Middle Street, Portland, Me.

Wm. J. Wheeler,
Fire, Life & Accident Insurance

On Favorable Terms.

ALSO, DEALER IN

Piano-Fortes, Organs & Melodeons
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

BUY THE ESTY ORGAN. PRICES LOW.

Instruments of all Classes to Let. Terms Reasonable.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

DEALERS IN

Corn, Flour, Pork, Lard, Lime, Salt, Oil,

Groceries and Dry Goods,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Call attention to our Closing Out Sale of WOOLENS and DRY GOODS, preparatory to devoting our attention to the Corn, Flour, and Grocery Business. Our stock of Dry Goods and Woollens must be closed out before April 1st.

Store Opposite Depot, Bethel Hill, Me.

E NOCH W. WOODBURY,

JOSIAH U. PURINGTON.

ENOCH FOSTER, JR.,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Office on Main Street, Bethel, Me.

GEO. T. LAWRENCE,
WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER.

—ALSO, DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Silverware,
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, ME.

FRED CLARK,
Hair Dressing Rooms,

Over Wiley's Drug Store, Main St., Bethel, Me.

☞ All work done in a manner both satisfactory and pleasing. Give me a call.

R. A. FRYE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

☞ Office corner Main Street and Broadway. ☞

J. A. MORTON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,

BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

☞ Office and Residence on Park Street.

Alfred Twitchell,
CUSTOM BOOTMAKER.

☞ Sewed Boots made to order, and Guaranteed to be in as good style and as well made as can be had in the State.

Just West of Common, Bethel Hill, Me.

CHARLES E. JAMESON,

—DEALER IN—

French Millinery,

5 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

☞ Style and Work in Trimming Unequaled in the city. Orders by mail promptly filled, and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

H. W. GAGE, Merchant Tailor

—AND DEALER IN—

The New American Sewing Machines

All kinds of MACHINE NEEDLES.

Opposite Savings Bank, BETHEL HILL, ME.

S. A. BROCK,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Stoves, Hardware, Tin-Ware,

Cutlery, Wooden Ware, Plows, Cultivators,
IRON AND STEEL,

Opp. Post Office, - - - Bethel Hill, Me.

Spring Goods! Spring Goods!

GROVER & BURNHAM

Respectfully invite your attention to their large stock of

Dress and Fancy Goods,

Men's and Boys' Ready-Made Clothing,

DOMESTIC GOODS,

Worsted, Shetland and Germantown Yarns,

A Large Assortment of

Small Wares and Trimmings,

A FULL LINE OF

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

—ALSO,—

Choice Family Groceries and Flour.

Middle Store in Block, Bethel Hill, Me.

LATEST, CHEAPEST, AND BEST.

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Harper's School Geography

Is the only Geography published which supplies in its New England edition the Latest State Maps, locating every town and every line of railroad in operation.

PLEASE NOTE THE CERTIFICATES THAT FOLLOW:

Skowhegan, Me., Sept. 22, 1877.

It affords me much pleasure to state that I have carefully examined the Map of the State of Maine in Harper's School Geography, particularly with reference to the lines of railroads delineated thereon, and find them correct in every respect.

A. W. WILDES.

Railroad Commissioner for the State of Maine.

State of Maine, Office of Secretary of State, }
Augusta, Aug. 2, 1877.

I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the Map of Maine in Harper's Geography, and that I find all of the towns of the State given therein and correctly located, so far as I am able to determine.

I. O. SMITH.

Deputy Secretary of State.

Though the School Geography has been before the public less than two years, and the Introductory less than one year, they have been adopted and are in use in more than one hundred and fifty cities and towns in New England alone, including the following

STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS:

Farmington	Maine.
Castine	Maine.
Plymouth	New Hampshire.
Johnson	Vermont.
Worcester	Massachusetts.

Gould's Academy, Bethel, Me., April 10th, 1878.

I am pleased to say that Harper's Geography has been introduced into our school, and is giving universal satisfaction. The clearness, simplicity, and neat mechanical execution of the work, render it one of the most attractive text-books of our school-room. The study of Geography which formerly was so tedious and distasteful to our pupils has become both interesting and profitable. I can most heartily commend this work to the favorable consideration of the public.

D. R. HASTINGS, First Assistant.

I concur fully in the above opinion. Harper's School Geography is a text-book we have long needed.

D. T. TIMBERLAKE, Principal.

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